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THE TWO JOHNS

In the annals of English Royalty, John was never a name to conjure with, and after the affair of Runnymede, no British Monarch ever cared to assume the title of John the Second. There were, if not in British history, two other Johns who were a part of the story of a Royal Family of the theatre.

One of these was raised early, to the proud position of First Lord of the English speaking stage. This place was fairly won and few disputed the title. Long ago I saw him and his roystering brother in Sim Benelli's "The Jest," and it was as unforgettable as was his role in Peter Ibbetson which no one could see and remain unmoved. We all know what happened after, how the pictures got him, how he sacrificed his personal dignity, appearing at one time no more overdressed than the Mahatma himself, how, finally, his occupation became that of a ribald critic of John Barrymore. He hated crooners, I am told, and that was perhaps a virtue. Nor did he suffer fools gladly and I dare say he wounded the feelings of many a simple soul who revered him. In the end he was more to be pitied than Esau, for John could not even enjoy the mess of pottage for which he had settled.

What of the other John, his uncle? John Drew was one of the first theatrical stars of my boyhood days and it was half a century ago when he and Maude Adams appeared in the Masked Ball. I saw him for the last time in a revival of Trelawney of the Wells in 1926. Drew was a pathetic and yet a noble figure. He was nearly blind and the audience knew they would not behold him or his like again. The great actor died the next year. He had been looked upon for many years as the Dean of the American stage and at his death there passed away a gentleman of superlative dignity who had come, by his own efforts and in the face of only mediocre histrionic ability, to rank second to none in his profession. I suppose the moral is that you can't have everything, but certainly one of these lacked but little and he will not suffer in the final accounting.

H.W.J.

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